THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE. Ol the woman of the futuret I can see herthrough a haze;
Sho is coming minus bustle, she is coming minus stays;
I can see her through the shadows of the pros

ing, she is coming, like an angel of The woman of the future! Of how beautiful As in fancy I behold her, in the brightest of my

Ringing down the pleasant valleys: "I am com-

The woman of the future will not trifle with ou Bhe will find more time to study into sciences She will not be too disdainful irreverent and

But with all the highest virtues and attain The woman of the future will be modest in he

Sho will sing the aweetest ballads and perus the choicest books: Her sympathies will widen and her goodness will extend. Until the poor shall bless her and the weak

shall call her friend. The woman of the future will not throw herself away, For the ball room's giddy pleasures, bringing

Nor drink the honeyed nectar of enchantment, long and deep. Sowing seeds of dissipation that in anguish she must reap.

As the Iragrant Easter Illies, and her fame will

Of the woman of the future will be go In joy I wast her coming, she will blossom like

And her heart will find a lover who is worth; to propose:

-- Moses Gage Shirley, in Boston Globe.

## BOOMTOWN'S COLLAPSE.

Accelerated by the Loss of Both Its Paper and Editor.

You romember, no doubt, the "boom" that struck the West midway in the 80's. with greater rapidity than was dreamed of the days of Aladdin; how what was yesterday a prairie became to-day a vill- respect of the assistant. age, and to-morrow a city; how speculation can riot and fabulous fortunes, on recollect how the older cities of the plains ex-ended their limits almost inthe saying of an old farmer friend of keep on layin' out editions to yer cities there won't be any land left for farmin.' It'll all be cut up inter buildin' lots and railroad right o' ways."

It was, indeed, awe-inspiring-or would have been if it had not been so pitiful—the boundless hope indicated the upon the rich leagues of prairie | earth that lay in billowy folds spread-

ing away to the far horizon. Boomtown was simply and purely a creature of the speculative form. It Henry Maniey's law-office in the city of Philadelphia. It was the result of a becomes acquainted.

"Why, Joe," she exclaimed, when ameling. It looks ghastly in the day-farmer; "I had ronce a calf vot sucked to be a calf to be Manley must be given the credit for the

"Gentlemen," he had said, when a half-dozen of his fellow-capitalists invited to his office one February afternoon had taken their seats, "there is thought Manley. money in this tide of town-building. If we can raise sufficient funds, we can replied Joe. make a focture as well as the rest of them. I have looked over the ground. left here?" We will buy four sections of land, favorsell enough to more than pay for our with it? I'll give this old thing a few etables are nice at dinner; beet root is outlay; then we will dispose of the remore whirls, and then " better in a salad than on one's face in mainder at our leisure as clear profit.

What do you saw?" summer, Boomtown was in the height crash-a fall-a sharp, quick pain in of prosperity, with houses, stores, sites olbow, shoulder, brain-and unconfor schoolhouses, churches, and even sciouspess. the State capitol, and other public buildings and first of all the Boomtown the office corner of the room, and a very versity, "how the processes of evolu-Syndicate (limited) of Philadelphia had much frightened but very pretty young tion have adapted every thing in nature more than realized the amount of the lady was bending over him and bathing investment, and was gathering in the his forehead in water. He attempted

Then there came a lull. Somehow, warned him that he must not. loss did not sell quite as rapidly as be-

A meeting was held. I'll tell you what is the matter," had hung on the case while he was turnsaid Manley, the president of the com- ing the press.

little banker's son, who was secretary. When she read the inscription on his "The people must be informed, you cards, she started back with surprise, know, of Hoomtown's existence." and then, alternately blushing and palis such a place," translated Manley for to his side

the benefit of the others. "Haven't we advertised?" asked one Syndicate?" she stammered.

Yes, but you see, it has all been out-

It was done. In answer to an adver-

tisement, one A. C. Guelton was on- mation; the physician had arrived. gaged as editor and money enough fur-

impressed with the vigorous character of that individual, and actually longed references in local items. to leave his law practice and go and as"He was standing by the press, when "Ye see, now, Soraphina," he said, niv: in getting out the first number of the box upon which he was, gave way, turning to his wife, "what it is to her a the theometern Herald-for he had and he fell. In the fall his arm caught college editions"-Youth's Compan-"wtuck type" once upon a time himself. in the press and was wrenched," was tonbelted her name, and did not boom, it was not the fault of the Herald. There it a twist-and Manley dropped off into never was a paper that did so much unconsciousness again. arguing for its home city. Vigorous editorials, pithy locals, sharp criticisms,

Manley watched for its weekly com-ing with an much avidity as he did for way under the strain of several months. It. So he sits on the floor of his cage, his meals. He read it before he did the bard work, ending with the long jour and like the dove in the song, mourns metropolitan journals. He formed a new and the events of the afternoon of and mourns and mourns. At any rate liking for the editor, and often wished his arrival.

in that Western village," said his him before was sitting at the deak. cast a pitying eye on his aged commodher one day, when her backshor son After some preliminary congratulawas period over a letter from Chelton.

call upon it next week." He was as good as his word, and, ten dark later, as the overland express milted at Boomtown, an elegantic with a tellable in her eyes.

dressed stranger alighted and stood gazing about him in a bewildered man-

It was not exactly what he had expected. He had too high an ideal in his The straggling village looked rather unkempt and ill-shapen, and searcely realized the voluptuous de scriptions sent the syndicate by its Dispatching his sachel to the only

up the street toward a little frame man. building with the words "Herald Of fice" displayed thereon in mammoth Reaching the door, he looked in. was a typical country newspaper office.

flowers were on the desk which occu- of the editorials myself. pled one corner of the apartment, and was plainly the edf or s sanctum. A lanky boy, whose close-cropped

head displayed the bumps of obstinacy and reticence well developed, was lazily setting type at one of the two cases. "Is the editor in?" asked Mauley.

"No-ap." was the lacenic response. "Where can I find him?" "Coming down to the office soon?"

"No an "Why not?" "But to-day is the day for the paper,

"But it isn't printed yet?"

"How much more type have you to

A brilliant thought struck the Quaker get out the paper, and enjoy Chelton's umns. astonishment. But he determined to er's laconic method: "All alone?

"Yep. Can't get nobody to help." 'Could you get out the paper If you and a hand?

"Gness I could." "Supposing I help?" If the boy was startled hedid not show , but only answered: "All right."

Manley wasted no words, but threw ff his coat, and, with his shirt sleeves olled up, took his station at the other ase and began on an editorial written in Chelton's bold, manly chirography and entitled: "The Future of the West. After the first few minutes the old facility came back to his fingers, and You remember how towns sprung up "stickful" after stickful was placed in in Yankee Blade. the "form" with a rapidity that won the

The forms were locked and put on the press. Manley took hold of the paper, were made almost in a night. You crank and turned the great wheel while the boy fed through the papers. recall how companies, or rather, syndicates, were formed in every city of the lit was no child's play, turning the

ployment, made him actually faint. mine would be realized. "Pgoah," he on the plains, a thousand miles west of which means that she lays on the used to remark, "if you town fellers the Mississippi river, when I would preparations in five different thicksooner be shot than do such a thing at | ne

pile of sheet after sheet of damp paper.

that characterizes the Western girl, was a beautiful make-up." I had my mer, mentioned the fact that he had that something that makes her self-re- forehead enameled, too, just for an exhad its origin in the back parlors of liant and independent, and drags in ab-Henry Manley's law-office in the city solute slavery the men with whom she tion is applied till a sufficient thickness also a graduate of a "regular" medica of Philadelphia. It was the result of a becomes acquainted.

she saw the new form at the press, light. "who has been helping you?" "A man wot come in," was the office

"Why didn't you wait for me?" "What business of bers is 112" "He wanted to help, an' I let him,"

"Yep." of the section of tank, tavor ably situated, lay out one section in "Her editorial," thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably situated, lay out one section in "Her editorial," thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in thought Manley, tugof the section of tank, tavor ably stituated, lay out one section in the section of the sectio

His mental sentence was never fin- the form of rouge. - Miss Mantilini, in ished. There was a crackling of the Pall Mail Gazette They were agreed as to the feasibility | box beneath him -a swaying motionof the scheme, and by the middle of an attempt to regain his balance-

> When he recovered, he was lying in to move, but a twinge in his arm

"I have sent for a doctor," said the fore and some of the stockholders were lady. "Will you give me your name, will illustrate the matter so as to be becoming a little uneasy."

Well, said young Mr. Lonkered, if will illustrate the matter so as to bring please, so that I can tell him?" He motioned toward his coat, which

pany: "Recombown needs a paper."

She comprehended, and going to it "That's it, exactly," said the spruce took out his letter case and card book. She comprehended, and going to it

"Not the president of the Boomtown er there would have been!"

"The same. And you?" he whispered. "Yes, but you see, it has all been outside places to get people thers. Now we must keep up their courage, so that they will not go away."

This was could be it, and the directors are the provided the man seemed lost in thought, This was good logic, and the directors grinding through the press, pointed to and gazed at his son with a wondering the ordered the officers to arrange for start-"A. C. CHELTON-Editor."

There was no more time for convergaged as editor and money enough fursibled for the "plant."

Heavy Manley, as he corresponded with the future editor, became much epithets as "courily," "accomplished."

"How did this happen?" he asked, amount of good metal and lewels would have been absolutely wasted in rings if men and women had not been made with epithets as "courily," "accomplished." etc. to be applied to him in future

Six months went by. If Boomtown her summing up of the situation.

The dector took hold of the arm, gave.

held pet for ten years. The robin is suggest the was something of a nine-days' wonall hold of a mind alert to the best in-terests of the piece. The maper had not made money, but it "pushed" the town. the hotel, nursing a broken arm, and so are his toes, and he can no longer

His first call, when he was able to cardinal bird was put in the cage with FLOUR-Winter tions had been disposed of, he felt a de- occurred to him that he might fill up PORK. have," he replied, "the Herald, cided embarrasement in carrying on the some of his spare time by waiting on him. I'm in lave with it, and I'm going out to conversation. At last he blurted out, So he now takes the bread and things

"Are you the editor?" "Didn's I tell you so?" she replied, "Yes, but-but-it was A. C. Chelton,"

"That is right. Alma Caroline Cholon-that's to e," and she straightened up

"And you have run this thing all the while? "Yes, all the while. I would have let you know, but I was afraid you would not like it, and as the company was appleased with my work, I

noted by a depot lounger, he sauntered thought I must be doing as well as a "Yes, you did do as well as a man, and Miss Chelton, let me tell you you are a trump," said Manley, impulsively. It was the strongest word he had ever used to a lady, and he rattled on to covwith one exception-it was not dingy; er up his breach of etiquatte: "You did it was bright. The cases had pictures splendidly. The paper was as strong as hanging above them. A few plants a man could have made it. I liked the atood in the window. Some faded out style. Couldn't have improved on some

> Manley liked the Herald-that was very evident. It also soon became evident to the Boomtown folks that he liked the editor-or editress as some would call her. His trip of a few days lengthened into weeks, and all that time he was loitering around the print-ing office. It seemed to him as though that was the brightest spot on earth He conferred with the villagers, he launched new plans for the improvenent of the place, but he gave his best so caught his fancy.

he asked that writer to accompany him. "Why," said she, roguishly: "What will the Herald do without an editor?" for grandeur, beauty and sublimity any the whole office into the ravine yonder. a liberal education, and one can thu City lawyer. He would help the boy No other name shall profane its col- acquire a more thorough knowledge of

sound the boy a little further, so he day that he and his newly-made bride ains than by any other asked, unconsciously adopting the lat- were carried away eastward, they saw Nothing but a lack of knowledge from the windows of the Pullman car of these facts can excuse any one three wagons stringing off to the south. | making a transcontinental journey miles to the footbills of the Rockies. Denver and Rio Grande railroad. Should "There, Alma," said Manley, "there we attempt to give even the briefest they go. They are moving the Herald list of the points of interest to be seen to Gold City. I sold the whole outfit on this famous line, we would require yesterday.'

grade upon which it had started when the track in majestic grandeur to a Manley went West had no end short of height of nearly half a mile! Who has that quality called "deadness."

BEAUTY TO ORDER.

increase.

Although civilization is rather behind savagedom in this re-Nation for the purpose of taking ad- ponderous wheel, perched as he was on spect-using whiting and rouge only, Nation for the purpose of taking advantage of this wonderful growth of a toppling dry-goods box, which swayed and not having got as far as streaking and creaked beneath his weight. He had had no dinner, and this fact, ence is only one of degree. The beau- on the walls of memory that all the ombined with the unaccustomed cu- tifyer to whom I refer has started in attempts of the most colebrated artists London after some experience in Paris, will seem weak and trivial in the "What a fool I am," he meditated, "to where the "art" is in its prime. She has be turning a one-horse press out here three degrees of "beautifying" a face,

I thought I would try it myself. It On went the iron machinery with its was quickly done. First the face is steady "click, click," and its regular sponged with hot water and dried. laying down upon the slowly-growing. Then something out of a bettle was carefully applied and allowed to dry, They were nearly through with their and over this a layer of another mixby these additions which stretched out lask, and the room was beginning to ture was rubbed on. This gives a in every direction from every hamlet, grow a little dusky when, suddenly, the smooth and white appearance to the like so many octopus feelers encroach- door of the office opened, and a straight, skin. The cheeks were artistically must have heard again and again, but rouged, the evebrows penciled and a thoughtles She was not really beautiful, but she dark line made under the eyes, and the ing them. A young doctor, wishing to had that inexpressible charm about her artist declared enthusiastically that "I make an impression upon a German fac-

> The maker-up admitted this; and said another drawback to enameling was Medical Journal. that the wearer mustn't laugh or it would crack. "Indeed," she wald, "dadies of fashion don't smile much, for laughter is destructive to certain sorts of make-up; enameling is only for evening. It's too plain for sunlight," "Did you get in my editorial that I I felt very stuffy with all these washes imperiously demanded she. and points on my face and was glad to get them off, though the maker-up asbetter in a salad than on one's face in

> > COLLEGE EDUCATION.

"Have you ever thought," said young Mr. Lunkhead, just home from the uni-

and art with exquisite adjustment to every thing cise? "I do' know as I git hold 'f exactly

what you're drivin' at," said his father. "Well," said young Mr. Lunkhead, "I it down to your comprehension. For instance, behold how admirably adapted one's legs are for wearing trousers. we had had but one leg, we should all have to pin the extra trousers-leg up on

"Sho! now, I never'd 'a' thought o'

"Sure enough." "Yes. Take it all around us, now

The old man seemed lost in thought, and gazed at his son with a wondering expression, scratching his head gently meanwhile.

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"And consider," young Mr. Lunkhead went on, "wnst an immenso fingers to wear them."

The old gentleman was overcome with

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he did until a few days ago, when a that are put into the cage and moistens them and rolls them into wads or prbtiles and rous them down the robin's CORN-No. 1. Shroat - Buffalo Courier.

A LIFE'S ROMANCE

Liked Romes Well, But Laved Rec Prodle More. "See that young lady," queried a young man on a ferryboat yeaterday of

"I was ongaged to her once." "You don't say." "See that poodle dog?"

"Well, he broke our engagement." "No! What's the story? "It was on this very boat. We had come down for an evening ride. We sat right over there, and after a bit I got up get a drink of water. While I was gone her poodle got into my chair and when I returned I sat down on him." "But if the girl really and truly loved

"Oh, she did that."

"But she loved the poodle more. smashed him as flat as a sheet of fly paper. She picked him up, squoze him back into shape, and then said that we must part forever. We have been strangers since."-Detroit Free Press.

A Marvelous Rattroad The Denver & Rio Grande railroad i justly and universally known as "The Scenic Line of the World." From the car windows of its trains can be seen efforts to making happy the hours of the grandest speciacles of Nature's the writer of those editorials which had wonders presented by any railroad in the world. The Rio Grande is essen-When at last an imperative summons | tially the tourists' line, and over it the from the Quaker city called him home, traveler secures equal comfort and he asked that writer to accompany him. speed, with the added pleasure of beholding sights and scenes unequalled "It never shall have another editor," where in the world. A trip from Dencturned he, impetuously. "Pil dump | ver to Ogden over the "Scenic Line" is the marvelous railway engineering and He did not exactly do that, but on the the wonders of the Rocky Mountnounting the slope that led after a few missing the wonderful scenery of the several columns to do so. Who is there Boomtown never recovered the loss of that has not heard of the Royal Gorge, oth its paper and editor. The down with its walls of granite, towering above not heard of the famous "Marshall It went rapidly through that meta-norphosis which Henry Manley and his miles above the sea! Who has not read wife, as they talk over the affair in of the wonders of "The Black Canyon,

their luxurious Philadelphia home, term the great gorge of the Gunnison "Boomtown's Collapse."-C. M. Harger. Who has not heard about the marvelous "Castle Gate!" If any of our readers want to know more about these stupenduous works of Nature, write to S. K. Hooper, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colorado Professional beautifyers are on the and he will send you, free of cost, elegantly illustrated books giving a full description of the marvels of the 'Scenic Line." But the best thing to do is to journey over the line itself, and by so doing you will hang such pictures presence of Nature's malestic work among the snow-crowned peaks of the

> It Is Possible That He Might Not. Mamma-I wender what shall we call the baby.

Johnny-I don't think we'd better call him any of the names papa called him last night when he was crying. He mightn't like it when he growed up .-

Munsey's Weekly. - Comparisons are odious, as every onperiment. A sort of whiting in solu- He had studied homosopathy, and wa two cows, and he made noding but s schteer, after all."-American

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GEO. NIPPER Post-Office Claremore, Ind. Ter, Range Pane Il. right aides

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G. W. FRANKLIN.



sear on Jaw. Houses same brand, same on right shoulder. Range between Little Cabia and Horse breek. 3-36 R. R. TAYLOR Postoffice Vinita, I. T. tell ear and crop and spits in the right.
Some cattle in various other brands & marks.



Postoffice Salina, Indian Territory, Cherokee Herd Poland Chinas.

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